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LIGHTING-UP TIME 9.27 P.M. ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Theatre Royal—Hippodrome, 6.45 and 9 p.m.
Gaiety Theatre—"Patience," 8 p.m.
Queen's Theatre—"Ireland, My Country," 6.45 and 9.
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Abbey Theatre—Tolm Bull's Other Island," 8 p.m.
Empire Theatre—6.50 and 9 p.m.
Tivoli Theatre—7 and 9 p.m.
Rohemian Picture Theatre—5 to 10.30 p.m.
Princess Cinema, Rathmines—5 to 11.30 p.m.
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Carlton Cinema—Continuous.
Grafton Picture House, Grafton Street—Continuous.
Royal Hibernian Academy—Exhibition, Metropolitan
School of Art, Kildare Street, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
St. George's Parish Church, Temple Street—Haydn's
Creation, 8.15 p.m.
Lyric Hall, 6 St. Stephen's Green—Mr. Percy French,
in his new Revue, 8.15 p.m.
Town Hall, Kingstown—Lecture and Concert, in aid
of the Wounded, Temple Hill Hospital, 8 p.m.
Church of Ireland—Meeting of General Synod,
Synod Hall, Christchurch Place, 11 a.m.
Jews' Society—Meeting, Green Hall, 2.30 p.m.
Irish Church Missions—5 Townsond Street, 4 p.m.
Methodist Church—Mestionary Anniversary, Centenary Church, 7 p.m.
Church of Ireland Temperance Society—Green Hall,
8 p.m.

St. D. D. C. Control of the Church Meeting, Diocesan Schools, Molesworth Street, 8 p.m.
Royal Dublin Society—Scientific Meeting, 4.15 p.m.
British Red Cross Society—Concert, Rathmines Town Hall, 8 p.m.

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Disabled Soldiers.

Of all the details of war administration

that affect Ireland few are more important

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recipe for victory, and it is the President's. Food and war supplies must be carried College Historical Society, of which he had the

Press has dismissed so cheaply this immense hosting of democracy from beyond the Atlantic
mission on the working of the Land Acts, and was President of a Committee appointed to report on the operation of the Acts, especially with relation to land purchase prior to the introduction of the Wyndham Act of 1903. In journal, which says: "Home Rule for troduction of the Wyndham Act of 1905. In these different capacities he displayed a thoseugh knowledge of his work, and an ability which won for him promotion to higher offices in the public service. He received the appointment of Land Commissioner, from which he was subsequently transferred on promotion to be one of the Estates Commissioners. In recognition of his public services he was created a C.B. in 1906, and three years later he was further honoured by hearing appointed a reservice.

and few, we fear, are less generally appreand disabled soldiers. Everybody knows that until the War Pensions Statutory Committee came into being last year the State administered its war pensions and of Mr. Bailey's turn of mind, and accordingly he was attracted to the Society, and associated himself very heartily with its work, serving at different periods as its Secretary and supervised the welfare of discharged met through the agency of two great organiathrough the agency of two great organiations—the Soldiers' and Sailors' H-lp
Society and the Soldiers' and Sailors'
Families' Association. Since last July the
work has been transferred to local committees, on all of which each of the two
societies has a representation of two mentbers. The change has created a seriets misapprehension. Since it was founded in 1897
—long before there was any thought or
prospect of the present war—tie Irish
Branch of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Help
Society has done splendid work for men
who had lost health or employment in
their country's service, and sirce this war
began its efforts have been redoubled.

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Local and Centralised Go

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Mr. Bailey's death leaves a gap in the began its efforts have beer redoubled. During the last three years the Society's workers—all, of course, volinteers—have gained an invaluable experience of the extent and difficulties of the problems of poverty, sickness, and unemployment among the discharged and disabled men who have been at the problems of the problems of

work of the Solders' and Sailors' Help Society is needed to-day not a whit less Society is needed to-day not a whit less urgently than it was needed before a single local committee had been constituted in Ireland. In the first place, it is needed to ensure by inevidual attention that the case of every man receives from his local committee the attention and aid to which it is entitle. In the next place, it is a sad fact the the cases of certain classes of

MR. JOHN H. DE COURCY. discharged and disabled men do not come great appeal which President Wilson has addressed to his fellow-countrymet. To many on this side of the Atlantic it will come as a revelation of the character of the man whom history, perhaps, will recognise as the greatest leader of democracy in our time. Because Mr. Wilson is an idealist, concerned rather to make things better than to accept them as they are more time. Because them to make things better than to accept them as they are more time. The decade disabled men do not come under the Statutory Regulations at all, and will have lost their last prop if the Soldiers and Sailors' Help Society is now maintained only for the purposes of the local sommittees. Take the following classes:—(1) Pre-war cases—for instance, survivors from the South African War; (2) Home Service cases; (3) men with east of the Rhine. It is a large p

> NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF IRELAND. ABORTIVE MEETING OF CONVOCATION.

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON

MONDAY NIGHT. The House of Commons meets slaughtering is due not only to the "large" on Wednesday. On Thursday Mr. Fish tion in the head of live stock before next introduced next week, and this may be announced to-morrow. A short secre Session may also be held during the

It is said to-day that a decision has bee ing the possible opposition to the ne Parliament Bill. A General Election might result; for, in the event of a strong to take still more cattle from Ireland current of objection to the Bill being for fattening. On the other hand, the reshown, an adjournment of of the debat duction of pasturage, the experience of will be asked for in order that the Govern ment may have time to consider the whole situation. If such an adjournmen were taken, it is easy to forecast wha might happen afterwards. The present Government has little fear of a General grass season. Two things, however, ap- Election, but the same thing cannot i pear certain. Cattle grass-fed in Ireland said of some of the parties in the House

It is unlikely that any announcement with regard to the Home Rule situation England; and the demand for Irish store will be made from the Government cattle in the spring of next year will be benches to-morrow, for no solution of the problem has yet been reached. The clean-cut of Ulster is understood to be the crux, and it is one that offers little prospect of arrangement. The feeling is official circles with regard to a settlemen s now pessimistic, for it is recognised that, if unbiassed people cannot come to a settlement, it is quite unlikely that the

biassed will. There is talk of obstruction of the Bill for extending the life of Parliament in order to show Nationalist resentment at the slow progress towards settlement. The threat is, I have good reason to believe

not one that greatly disturbs the Govern I have been reading in an Italian paper the Corriere della Sera, an article by i tion, which is interesting as showing how "Food and war supplies must be carried across the seas no matter how many ships are sent to the bottom. The places of those that go down must be supplied, and supplied at once." In short, Mr. Wilson puts at the absolute disposal of the Allies all the illimitable resources of his country. His message to the United States will be read in every Allied country with the utmost gratitude for such unstinted loyalty. It will be read with feelings akin to despair in the enemy countries whose Press has dismissed so cheaply this important of the season had had time to judge of its working, and at was assured that the interests of the journal, which says: "Home Rule for Ireland was as if we were to suffer the idea of an independent Sicily-only

worse. Mr. Redmond is very much better. I an glad to learn, but will not be well enough to attend the House of Commons morrow. This is unfortunate, as, in hi could act with full powers when the probably be the best choice for this pos-tion, for, violent and unfair as h speeches sometimes are, he is a practic politician fully cognisant of the value compromise, and not a hopeless intrans

gent like Mr. Dillon. The statement in the evening paper that Sir Edward Carson "met" the Prin Minister at King's Cross this morning presents an amusing error. The on a visit to the Grand Fleet, in course of which the Prime Minister as dressed the men engaged in mine swee ing, expressing keen appreciation of their courage and steadfastness in this ex-

tremely hazardous duty. Mr. McKenna is credited with the tention of raising in the House the Wal Office's embargo on the foreign circula-tion of the Nation. I think he would be very ill-advised to do so. The Rall Ma Gazette to-day reprints the article whice appeared in the Nation on March 3rd nd is understood to have led to th among the discharged and disabled men who have been returning to Ireland in a never-ending stream sine the battles of Mons and the Marne. Now there is a common belief that the State's action has put all this experience out of commission. The members of the Society throughout Ireland are not wear of well-doing, but many of them think that the local committees have taken all the work out of their hands, and that the Society has no further need of then. The truth is that the work of the Solders' and Sailors' Help and deliberation that must win our appr ciation." Needless to say, the Germ light, and did its best to circulate them

neutral countries; and it is difficult to s why the War Office should be blamed for patting a stop to this method of comforing the King's enemies. The reprisals of the Allies for the wanter sinking of hospital ships by German su marines have taken the form expected-t bombardment of a German town, Freibars The bombardment took place on Saturda last, and, since a large squadron of Britis probable that considerable damage wa ione. Freiburg-im-Breisgau is a city i the Grand Duchy of Baden, thirteen mil-

with a population in normal times of ?

Its minster is considered one the finest of all the Gothic churches Sir Edmund Allenby is now victor in country that early in the war saw in finest cavalry in danger of being cut The retreat from Mons was still in p the cavalry, learned that an encircumovement was being attempted by

thought it wasteful. One of the London evening papers, horrified because people accepted the new regulations without any fusa and settled down to enjoy the food provided for them, screams to-day, as its representative saw plates with meat left of them after people had finished their meals. It is not easy to understand this frame of mind, for the Food Controller must know how much food he can allow, and it is absurd in present weather conditions to expect all people to have an equally good appetite.

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are very badly shaken. It we incredible a short time ago that disorderly hasse which has bee several instances, and that an superiority to Guards or any ot enemy can put against us which sessed by our men. INTERESTING RUMO The violent attacks on the Government on Sir Edward Carso Times, which have been made in papers during the last few da ceeded vesterday by sensational mminent General Election, of the rish negotiations, and of Sir Ed resignation from the Ministry. Cabinet contemplate an immed the country. Nor is there any a suggestion which is, of course neeted with the attacks on Sir E

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PURSUIT OF RETREATE General Maude's forces con-back the Turkish forces during eighty prisoners. The great he task of keeping in touch with enemy a difficult one, but allowed the Turks, and on the Maude reported that there were Maude reported that they we position in the Jebel Hamrin H started on April 9th. The 13th Corps, which was the force er operations has suffered very dead, not 200, as previousl found on the battlefield on the

dr. Edmund Candler, the r the British Press with the Exp in Mesopotamia, telegraphs through Basra, on April 10th We continued our advance or of the Tigris yesterday alor Tamarrah failway. The enem position at Harbe, four miles during the night, and is fall direction of Istalalat. We occ morning, and captured 32 rail portion of the Turkish Army likely to have been withdrawn i pushed forward couth-westward district near Deli Abbas, and

TURKS ADMIT RETIR Turkish Official.—Sunday.—I Astride the Tigris there has be activity. North of the Dialah, in the afternoon, hostile infantrartillery support, advanced is against our troops, but were unab our fine alexant to 500 a 1 000 at failed. Up succeeded in approaching mainte before the left wiy mainte before the left wind succeeded in ho

PRIME MINISTER AN

LORD VISIT THE The Peime Minister and the the Admiralty have returned to visit to the Fleet at one of the The visit included an inspection of the Minister addragarters of one of our mines where the Prime Minister addrand men of the mine-sweeping

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BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.

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PRUSSIAN GUARDS BROKEN.

At Lagnicourt, says the Special Corresponder of The Times, the former estimate of 1,500 dead is now known to be under the actua sources, and the troops engaged were parte of five regiments of the Prussian Guards. The enemy's attack covered on its entire front five villages, but the Germans broke through only at one. A counter-attack drove them back, the attack having been delivered at four in the porning and our counter-attack at seven where the Guards fled in utter confusion, and became entangled in their own wire, which was laid in the latest and most complicated German pattern. Our attacking infantry used every round of rifle ammunition they had, Very rarely in modern warfare does infantry ge such a chance to use rifles at such a mark and the execution was terrific. At Monchy the The desperate charter of the enemy's fruit, de Germans attacked very heavily in various

papers during the last few days, were suceded vesterday by sensational rumours of an resignation from the Ministry. There is no foundation whatever for the idea that the Cabinet contemplate an immediate appeal to it be country. Nor is there any "breakdown "in such Irish negotiations as have taken place—a suggestion which is, of course, directly connected with the attacks on Sir Edward Carson. If anything in this country could prejudice a settlement, it would be this violent personal campaign. But, as a matter of fact, and as a matter of common knowledge, no one in the Government has lately been working harder of covernment has lately been working of the plant and the captured material includes 194 guns.

The Third Bavarian Division we was brought the was brought the one of side was all to appreciate and that's saying a good deal, mind you, because we've always had a pretty good understanding. Well, the preparations for this show, and the show itself, have brought the sighting lines and the Staff in pretty good understanding. Well, the preparations for this show, and the show itself, have becought the fighting lines and the Staff in pretty good understanding. Well, the preparations for this show, and the show itself, have becought the fighting lines and the Staff in pretty good understanding. Well, the preparations for this show, and the show itself, have becought the fighting lines and the Staff in pretty good understanding. Well, the preparations for this show, and the show itself, have becought the fighting lines and the Staff in pretty good understanding. Well, the preparations for this show, and the show itself, have becought the fighting lines and the Staff in pretty good understanding. It is a pretty good mminent General Election, of the breakdown of

IRISH SETTLEMENT. Mr. E. R. Turton, M.P., writes to The Times: All who—like myself—love Ireland must be grateful for your notable efforts to promote Barisis-Quincy-Basse.

Turkish Official.—Sunday.—Irak Frontstride the Tigris there has been only patrel
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The Prime Minister and the First Lord

NAVAL PROMOTIONS.

The Secretary of the Admiralty makes the

FRENCH.

BETWEEN SOISSONS

though not yet reckoned in detail, is

Sir Douglas laig, while recording the capture of anothervillage near Le Catelet, devoted his reportsyesterday chiefly to an account of last wee's captures in prisoners and booty. The prisoners now number more than 14,000, and the captured guns 194. Saturday's late booty near Leus included a long-range unch naval gun. The desperate charcter of the enemy's fruit.

Monday Night .- Between St. Quentin and the Dise the artillery duel continued during the FOOD CONTROLLER AND

creased.

Army group of the German Crown Prince—
Between the Oise and the Aisne attacks made vesterday by the French near Vauxaillon and Chivres, after strong preparatory fire, failed. From Soissons as far as Rheims, and in the western portion of Champagne, the firing engagement continued, and was intensified by exceptionally heavy artillery fire and the use of mine throwers. After the failure of the enemy reconnoitring thrusts yesterday, infantry fighting developed this morning over wide sectors.

A united attack made by enemy airmen

STORIES OF ARRAS BATTLE.

SOME GAINS THAT THE FIGURES DO NOT SHOW.

NEEDS OF INCREASED
PRODUCTION.

SHIPS TO BRING SUPPLES
TO ARRA S FIGHT.

The present subtraction of the state of t barrage to be much good, and after that the

they're a queer lot, the Huns! Fancy our

lengths of train lines, with truck-complete;
Two large engineer dumps have allen intact into our possession.
The attack at Monchy-le-Preux: the 14th inst. was pressed by the enemy wil great determination.
The Third Bavarian Division we was brought down to resist our offensive wing the ground deal mind you because we've always had satisfaction and considered to the construction of the whole business. It a brought all ranks and all arms closer together than they have ever been before, and established a stronger feeling of working comrade-ship, absolute trust, and satisfaction and considered to the properties of the propert

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TE CASE OF THE IRISH CURERS.

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faithfully.

E. N. Somers. Secretary.

P.S.—Since the above was written we learn that Trish, American, and Canadian bacons have been advanced 3s. per cwt. by the Food Controller, while English remains unchanged at 150s. This modification is undoubtedly the result of the pressure which has been brought to bear, but it is still insufficient to meet the case of the Irish bacon curers.

REPRISALS FOR SINKING HOSPITAL SHIPS.

In consequence of the attacks made by German submarines on British hospital ships in direct and flagrant contravention of the Hague Convention, No. 10, a large squadron, composed of British and French seroplanes, carried out a reprisal bombardment of Freiburg on Saturday, April 14th. Many bombs were dropped with good results, in spite of a large number of air fights with hostile aeroplanes, and the machines returned safely, with the exception of three.

AMERICA'S GREAT PEACE PLOTTING. SPECIAL EXTRA. ROLL OF HONOUR MOMENT.

PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

shooting they did was very wild; very poor shooting, indeed, it was; and all the Boche nfantry men were mortal mad about it. Oh,

they're a queer lot, the Huns! Fancy our chaps spitting at their own gunners!"

WORKING COMRADESHIP.

It is no wonder the Hampshire sergoant was interested over the curious little incident he had seen. It was, in fact, a highly significant incident, indicative of very much. It had impressed our sergeant the more because he was, also for a large part of the nations with whom of course, well aware of the sort of relations.

The importance of an adequate supply in the present year is apperlative. Without abundant food, alike for the armies and the peoples now at war, the whole great enterprise upon tary control.

EFFORTS TO SEPARATE RUSSIA.

Revolutionaries would accept such Regarding Poland, it says, the former a Government promised independence to S. Can the democracy of Russis do less former forms, and the leads to ultimate success in that direction, though it may be still hidden by fogs, is not a long one. Russian Government promised independence to all Poles. Can the democracy of Russia do less for Poland than the Tsar's Government would

GERMAN SOCIALISTS AND RUSSIA.

According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the Executive of the German Social Democracy in Austria has sent through the International Socialists Bureau a manifesto to Russian Socialists, praising the heroic participation of the Russian proletariat in the revolutionary movement, and hoping that the social democracy of Russia will gain the victory over the warlike elements, "which, even within the revolutionary movement, amera to possess powerful influence."

the nation and the world, the efficient friends and saviours of free men everywhere. Thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands, of men COUNT TISZA.

sands, nav, hundreds of thousands, of men otherwise liable to military service will of right and necessity be excused that service and assigned the fundamental, sustaining work of the fields, factories, and mines, and they will be as much part of the great patriotic forces of the nation as the men under fire. I take the liberty, therefore, of addressing this word to the farmers of the country and sill those who work on the farms—the supreme need of our own and of the nations with whom we are nation and of the nations with whom we are nation and of the nations with whom we are

Prince Andrassy is reported as saying that events in Russia have increased the possibilities

GERMAN WAR LOSSES.

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when they are most needed at harvest time, and means for expediting the shipments of fertilisers and farm machinery, as well as the crops themselves when they are harvested.

The course of trade should be as unhampered as it is possible to make it, and there should be no unwarranted manipulation of the nation's food supply by those who haudle it on its way to the consumer.

This is our opportunity to demonstrate the efficiency of a great democracy, and we shall not fall short in this. Let me say to middlemen of every sort, whether they are hardling our foodstuffs, our raw materials of manufacture, or the products of our milds and factories—the eyes of the consumer and isinterested. The country expects you, as it expects all others, to foreign unusual profits, to organise and expedite the highment of supplies of every kind, but aspecially food, with an tye to the service you are rendering, and in the spirit of those who enlist in the ranks—for their people, not for themselves.

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sock to take the place of those every day going to pieces; multes, and horses, and cattle for military service—everything with which the people of England, France, Italy, and Russia. Policy and the people of England, France, Italy, and Russia will gain the victory over the warlike elements, which ever within the very thinking man that our industries on the farms, in the shipyards, mines, and factories must be made more efficient than ever, and must be more economically managed and better adapted to the particular requirements of our fask than they have been. And what I want to say is that men and women who devote their thought and energy to these things will be serving their country and conducting the fight for peace and freedom just as truly and just as effectively as the men on the battlefield or in the trenches. The industrial forces of the carry, a notable honour for those engaged in the insurance of honour for those engaged in the insurance of the surance of honour for those engaged in the insurance of the carry and the peace of the peace of the peace o

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2 p.c. on Pref. for the year.

LONDON GEARANTEE AND ACCIDENT.—

Dividend on Ord of 11.—per share.

LONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK.—14 p.c. per annum, and a bonus of 42. per share.

BRAZILIAN WARRANT.—Final Dividends of 52 p.c. on Pref. and 12 p.c. on Ord.

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NEWMARKET MEETING. (FROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF TO-DAY.)

Piate—On Lesaura.
Crawfurd Handicap, Class II.—Greenrom.
Crawfurd Handicap, Class I.—Erl King.
Visitors' Plate—Ocydrome.
Spring Three Year Old Stakes—Fizz-Bang.
Fizz-liam Stakes (Division I.)—Acclamation.
Fitzwilliam Stakes (Division II.)—Polkerris colt. (FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO-DAY.) FROM THE SPORTING LIPE OF TO-DAY.)

FOOD RATIONS.

THE NEW REGULATIONS IN

you are rendering, and in the spirit of these who enlist in the ranks—for their people, and to the Prentier, Sir Edward Carson, Mr. Honge Law, Mr. Walter Long, Sir J. B. Lonsdale, and to the Press.

hall confidently expect you to deserve and the confidence of the people of every sort of ation. To the men who run the railways of acountry, whether they be managers or one country, whether they be managers or one tearn bacons the mation's life, and that bacons the unit bacons in the unit bacons the unit has life, and that unit has life and the war.

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Last night's casualty lists showed the follow

ing losses: Officers Dead, 85; wounded or missing, 282. Rank and File Dead,

G. H., Hampshire Regt. L., Liverpool R., attl. R.F.C. Lancs. Fus., attl. London R.

Although the Government may not be able to produce an agreed Irish plan to-day there are other alternatives, says the London Daily Express. What was deemed by many M.P.'s last night to be the most likely course is the placing of a Government plan before the two Irish parties with an intimation that this may be applied to Ireland as the Government solution.

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CHALONER, Capt. R. G. H., Wilts Regt., should

OFFICER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. CHALONER, Capt. R. G. H., Wilts Regt. The following casualties in the Nursing Ser

The following casualties are reported

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MISSING.
COWAN, Lt. J., Canadian Infantry,
McGOWEN, Lt. F. F., Canadian Inf THARKER, Sec. Lt. V. W., Australian Infantry, HUMPHRYS, Sec. Lt. T. S., Australian Infantry, PRISONER OF WAR IN GERMAN HANDS. PRISONER OF WAR IN GERMAN HARDS
GORE, I.A. M., Australian Infantry.
The following casualties amongst the Indian
Forces are reported under various dates:

Previously reported wounded and missing,
new reported died of wounds:

ATKINSON, Lt. G. H., Indian Infantry,
WOUNDED. NICHOLL, Sec. Lt. E. McK., I.A., E.O., att. I.C. MISSING. 1.2 MESURIER, Sec. Lt. A. E., Indian Infantry PEARSON, Sec. Lt. J. B., I.A., R.O., att. Ind. 1

NAVAL LIST. KILLED.
Acts Squadron Comdr. J. J. PETRE, D.S.O., R.N.
14 S. G. HILL, R.N.V.R.
Skipper R. R. DIGBY, R.N.R.
DROWNED.
Engr. Sab.It. G. J. NEWLANDS, R.N.R.
Warrant Telegraphist T. G. BARRON, R.N.R.
DIED.

MISSING.

Actg. Flight Comdr. R. G. MACK, R.N.
SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Sub-Lt. C. II. USBORNE, R.N.V.R.
SLIGHTLY INJURED.

(Dublin); Keyes, 26165 M. (Limerick); Sweeney, 1167 P. (Glassow). Manchester Regt.—Lyons, 35766 A. (Co. Mayo). North Stafford Regt.—Hudson, 2772 Sergt. P.

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(Lisburn).

Highland L.I.—Gienholmes, 10972 W. (Belfast).

R.I. Rifes.—Aubrey, 45718 E. (Brixton); Bennell;

M. (Lewis); Collins, 8930 L. Cpl. B. (Donaghadee);

Daly, 3994 W. (Waterford); Dean, 43802 L. Cpl.

W. F. (Battersea, S.W.); Derbyshire, 40617 E.

(North Ornesby); Duke, 7516 S. (Belfast); Fitz
patrick, 10008 L. Cpl. J. (Cork); Gilmore, 40704

L. Cpl. A. (Sunderland); Graham, 8796 L. Cpl. J.

Relfast); Hart, 45864 L. Cpl. F. C. T. (Waltham
stow, N.E.); Higgins, 6481 F. (Plumpton);

Jennings, 5628 W. J. (Banbridge) Jenvey, 7640
L. Cpl. A. (Walsail); Lane, 45905 J. H. (Hoxton,

N.), M Garrety, 5945 M. (Partick); M Qunia, 41189

J. (Keighley); M Dermott, 40028 P. (Bradford);

M Kenna, 40006 J. (Castleblayney); M Monagle,

8665 N. (Londonderry); Malone, 4544 M. (Ginsgow); Marlow, 6448 T. (Belfast); Marshall, 16146

W. (Ballymoney); Noble, 10885 J. (Belfast); Oat
way, 45962 W. (London, S.E.); O'Shaughnessy,

40067 J. (Birmingham); Porter, 6598 B. (Killy
leigh); Redger, 43990 D. F. (Dundee); Roddy,

7556 J. (Newry); Scott, 5522 J. (Belfast); Suff,

44005 J. (Kennington, 8.E.); Turner, 44029 E. A.

(Bermondsey, S.E.); Wilson, 2520 J. (Wexford).

A. and S. Highlanders.—M Gratty, 303052 R.

(Dublin).

Manster, Fis.—Clancy, 6008 M. (Kildysarl);

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Monster Fus.—Clancy, 6008 M. (Kildysarl); Clouph, 3366 J. (Wigan); Dukelow, 4996 Cpl. P. (Durrus); Kelly, 51 Sergt. T. (Tralee); M Monarle, 6806 Cpl. J. (Glasgow); O'Brien, 8847 P. (Limerick); Tricker, 9200 Sergt. H. (Colchester).

Dublin Fus.—Coulter, 26020 Act. Cpl. F. (Dublin); Eyerson, 18411 L. Cpl. T. (Limehouse, E.); Gore, 24998 L. (Dublin); Murphy, 20102 Sergt. J. (Dublin); Topham, 10471 Cpl. C. (Gravesend).

Machine C.—Murphy, 43035 D. (Killarney).

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Captain W. A. Colhoun,—Captain William
A. Colhoun, M.C., Royal Irish Fusiliers, second
son of the late Mr. William Colhoun and of
Mrs. Colhoun, Altanrigh, Londonderry, has
been wounded, and is in hospital in France.
Captain Colhoun served in France in the
early days of the war (having joined the
Army from the Dublin University Officers'
Training Corps), and then went to Salonika,
where he won the Military Cross. He returned
to France a few months ago. He has two
brothers—Captain and Adjutant James Colhoun, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, and Lieutenant Jack Colhoun, Royal Field Artillery—
on the Western front.

Belfast, and the husband of Mrs. E. S. Hill, Blessington, County Wicklow.

Second Lieutenant R. Sheridan.—Second Lieutenant R. Sheridan, London Regiment, wounded in action, is the second son of District Inspector Sheridan, Royal Irish Constabulary, Balleyvalley House, Banbridge, County Down. He was in the London house of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank when the war broke out, enlisted in the Artists' Rifles, and in the latter end of 1915 was commissioned in the London Regiment, with a battalion of which he went to the front last June.

Sacond Lieutenant A. Joule.—News has been

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Second Lieutenant A. Joule.—News has been received from the War Office that Second deutenant A. Joule, Royal Irish Fusiliers, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Joule, Beechfield House, Clontarf, Dublin, has been wounded in action, and is at present in an hospital in

France.

Second Lieutenant J. A. Fisher.—Second Lieutenant J. A. Fisher, King's Own Scottish Borderers, wounded in action, is a minister of the Church of Scotland, and before the war was paster of Crossmichael Presbyterian Church, Kirkeudbright. He was commissioned in the Borderers in September, 1915. A brother of his, Mr. Alex. Fisher, resides at Newry, County Down.

INCORPORATED SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING PROTESTANT SCHOOLS IN IRELAND.

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The Wenty-third annual meeting of the members of the Incorporated Society for Premoting Protestant Schools in Ireland was held streets, Dublin, the Primary and the State of the Synod to be laid on the State of the Synod to be laid on the State of the Synod to be laid on the Synod to be pre-mainty. A Shaw, Rev. Canor J. H. Kies, Francis R. Ormany, J.P.; Dean of the Chapel Royal, Dean of Walerford, A. H. Shoes, K.G.S.; Dean of Chapel Royal, Dean of Armagh. Arm Noleo, J.P.; Rev. T. W. Crozier, Rev. R. A. Kernan, Dean of Armagh. Arm Noleo, J.P.; Rev. T. W. Crozier, Rev. R. A. Kernan, Dean of Armagh. Armagh. Armay Synody, Rev. Canon J. MacAlana Synody, R.Y. Conon J. MacAlana Synody, R.Y. Canon J. W. L. Shaw, R. Y. Canon J. MacAlana Synody, R.Y. Canon J. MacAlana Synody, R.Y.

IRISH THE GENERAL SYNOD. OPENING SERVICE IN ST. PATRICK'S.

THE CHURCH'S TESTIMONY. THE CHURCH'S TESTIMONI.

The customary Divine Service to open the General Synod of the Church of Ireland was held last night in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin. It was largely attended. The Primate of All Ireland, the Archbishop of Dublin, and many other dignatories and clergymen were of the congregation. The processional bymn was "O brothers lift your voices." The Psalms were exxi. and exxii. Harwood's was the setting of the Magnificat. Mendelssohn's anthem, "Why rage fiercely the heathen?" and the hymn "O God, our help in ages past" also were sung. THE BISHOP OF OSSORY'S SERMON.

were sung.

The Bishop of Ossory preached the sermon. His text was, "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me," Acts i., 8. Dr. Gregg said, in part—Signs and wonders do not make men believe. And if miracles will not convert men, neither will war, though some optimists think it will. But if war is not going to send our soldiers home convinced believers, it would be unreasonable to think it is going to do nothing for them. There is no doubt that a very large number of men, and of people generally, will have had emotions roused and thoughts stirred by the war as nothing else would have succeeded in doing. And it is the recognition of this fact that causes the anxious question to be asked! How is the Church preparing to meet the spiritual crisis that will come with peace? What is the Church going to do? Religious sentiment is a well-nigh universal phenomenon, and the extraordinary torpor which has hitherto lain upon it in Great Britain is one of the surprises which greet visitors from the East. So that what has now happened is that a long dormant souse of unseen things has been suddenly stirred. But this does not mean that all those thus stirred are professing Christians, much less practising ones. Susceptibility to the religious appeal animates the votaries of every creed or cult, and is very far from demonstrating that those who display it are sympathetic to the Christian faith and life. The Church stands in the world to witness. It stands to witness not merely to the existence of the religious instinct in men—for Hinduism and Mahometanism are able to bear that witness.

houn, Royal Inniskiling Fusiliers, and Lieutenant Jack Colhoun, Royal Field Artillery on the Western front.

Captain W. A. Verschoyle.—On the 11th inst. Captain W. Arthur Verschoyle, Royal Irish Rusiliers, was killed in action. Captain Verschoyle, who was 26 years of age, was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Verschoyle, of Woodley, Dundrum.

Captain W. A. Pratt.—Captain W. A. Pratt, of the King's (Liverpool) Regiment, was wounded in the Arras battle, and now lies in a base hospital in France, suffering from a compound fracture of the right arm. He is progressing favourably. This is the second time that Captain Pratt has been wounded.

Lieutenant W. D. Grosart.—The death from wounds received in action is announced of Lieutenant William David Grosart, the only lieutenant William David Grosart, the only son of the late Mr. Alexander B. Grosart, Manchester, and grandson of the late Rev. Dr. Grosart, Blackbura, and of Mrs. Grosart, of Cromeville, Palmerstown, County Dublin.

Lieutenant S. G. Hill.—Lieutenant Samuel of Hill.—R. N. V., has been killed as the result of an explosion abroad. He was the youngest son of the late Mr. Thomas Hill, of Ben Vista, Belfast, and the husband of Mrs. E. S. Hill, Blessington, County Wicklow.

Second Lieutenant R. Sheridan.—Second Lieutenant R. Sheridan.—Second Lieutenant R. Sheridan, London Regiment, wounded in action, is the second son of District Laspector Sheridan, Royal Irish Constabulary, Balleyvalley House, Banbridge, County Down.

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Paganism.

If the Church is faithfully to perform its duty If the Church is faithfully to perform its duty of witness at this most critical of times, it must avoid the fatal error of thinking that its one criterion of success is extension. Extension is one of many tests of vitality, but extension may simply be another name for popularity, and popularity is a very poor ideal for the Church whose sign is the Cross. If the Church is to be a witness, and a witness to truth which curbs human nature rather than flatters it, it must be prepared to see men prefer other systems to its own. It is the unwillingness to reckon with this that compromises the position of National Churches—the natural result of taking all that come is internal weakness induced by nominal and passive conformity, or the dragging down or the Church must witness. Where Christian truth and Christian morals are concerned the Church must set its face like a flint. As to

the Church must set its face like a fint. As to doctrine the Church is a teaching body. It guards a certain deposit of truth, which it is to business to deliver. It must not pretend to

TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

IRELAND AND THE WAR.

RELAND AND THE WAR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.
Sin,—A certain hysterical and mis-informed section of Irishmen say that "this is not Ireland's war." Might I suggest the simple test that all Irish-owned ships should sail under the green flag, and see if the U boats will respect that flag? I venture to say that the result would convince our hysterical brethren that this is Ireland's war, and that Germany cares as much about Ireland as Ireland cares about Timbucton,—Yours, etc.,

"Nor Misled."

Cork, April 16th, 1917. Cork, April 16th, 1917. "SETTLEMENT" AND "COVENANT."

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Not HE EDITOR OF THE HENS TIMES.

Str.—May I ask you, the words being one mission on the most delignative features, and one which calls for nothing but warm praises meaning of "Uniter." of "actitionest," and of "Covenant," as used by present-day reiters," "Uniter." used to consist of nine counties, three of which—Cavan, Monaghan, and Donegal—have been cast out by the Unionist of counties or siz? If of siz only, do the outcast are they to be attached to the air counties are they to be attached to the air counties are they to be attached to the air counties of Connaught?

"Settlement" is, presumably, used to mean "an adjustment of differences." Bit does any sane man, in the Government or out of it, believe in his heart and soul that any zarrangement are used to be allowed to the counties of the counties Buncrana, Co. Donegal, April 19th, 1917.

AGRICULTURAL WAGES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Siz.—I see that the Lord Lieutenant and as Board nominated by him are about to settle the wage question for agricultural labourers. May I suggest that His Excellency and those who work with him define the duties of these labourers actowards their employers? Otherwise Government interference at this critical moment will only make "confusion worse confounded," and go a long way towards vrecking the whole tilingo scheme. Within ecrysin limits no employer worth his salt will care to deny a liberat wage to his labourers so long as they act fairly towards him; but it must be romembered that the vast majority of Irish labourers are smalt farmers on their own account, whose interests, to a certain extent. The master own business, to say not such me as these take four to six weeks throughout the vear about their own business, to say not such me as the may libe eafs to say that such men as these take four to six weeks throughout the vear about their own business, to say not may be remembered that the vast majority of Irish labourers are smalt farmers on their own sickness and religious obligations—this, too, at the most inopportune time for the master. It will be eafs to say that such men as these take four to six weeks throughout the vear about their own business, to say not such men as the may libe as to say that such men as these take four to six weeks throughout the vear about their own business, to say not the master. It is should also be borne in mind that one man absenting himself without leave in harvest-time may largely contribute to destroy the day's work by leaving the remainder of the staff comparatively idle.

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Sir,-For the information of those whose in-terest in maize or corn-meal cookery has been

THE PLANET MERCURY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sir.—Last evening, from 9.20 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., the beautiful and rare spectacle of the planets Jupiter and Mercury was seen in the western sky, both about the same altitude above the horizon. They both appeared as brilliant stare, Jupiter, on the left, five times as bright as the clusive Mercury, and the line joining them was about parallel to the horizon. They shows on a background of orange-green sky, which was very clear at the time, except for some broken dark-grey clouds which kept passing, and it was a pretty eight—the two planets popping in and out, as it were, between these clouds. As has been pointed out in your excellent monthly Astronomical Notes, the brighter planet Jupiter forms a very good guide in getting to see Mercury. They were nearest to gether on the 15th inst., after which Mercury rapidly moves, upward, and a oappears in the sky above its brighter companion. With luck, elicand a very clear sky down to the horizon, if ohe would be a fine observation to catch the mooff on the evening of the 25rd inst., then only little over two days old, and the planet Mercury probledow, and a little to the right. Copernic one of the founders of modern assronomy said to have lamented that he had never Mercury.—Yours, etc.,

Dublin, Apuil 15th, 1917.

A GARDEN IN SACKVILLE STRE
TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIP
SIR,—Is it too much to hope that it
possible not to rebuild the plot of gr

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

GAIETY THEATRE. It was under the best auspices that the D'Oyli Carte Opera Company commenced their second and concluding week of Gilbert and Sallivan operas last

ABBEY THEATRE.

the programme will be presented in the sen in the beau fiction at the showin icture Theatre, Phibsborough, this week the showin icture Theatre, Phibsborough, this week the showin icture Theatre, Phibsborough, this week is the special and the showin icture Theatre, Phibsborough, this week is the special and the proposed and the showin ictures are also exceptionally attractive, and "The Snekeon's Knife," a two-cord the section of the Carteon's Knife," a two-cord the exception of the Carteon's Knife, a two-phi of Kravonia, will be shown throughout entire week, with a fresh secies of comedy the wish luck selio solos of Mr. Clyde Twelvetrees and the horizon, isobemian orchestra provide musical attractions the moost exceptional merit.

Copernic Copernic shown in four parts, showing the great Japanese actor, Sossue Haya-Kawa which is being shown for the first time in Dublin, is the principal item in a very attractive programme at the Caritos Cinema, 32 Epper Sackville street, for the opening half of the presented, the chief feature being a superh Mete production, in five parts being a fantasin of the linteresting "Paramount Travels," and the latest Paths Gazette. Mr. Goldwater plays a violin of the first baif of the week being a fantasin of the linteresting "Paramount Travels," and the latest Paths Gazette. Mr. Goldwater plays a violin of the linteresting "Paramount Travels," and the latest Paths Gazette. Mr. Goldwater plays a violin of the linterest feature production, in five parts, the principal item in a very attractive programme at the Caritos Cinema, Rathmines,—At the Princess Cinema, Rathmines,—At the Princess entitled. The Snowbird, showing Mabel Talia-fero and Edwin Carew.

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Hashionable Intelligence

The Marchioness of Waterford, who spent last week in Dublin, returned yesterday, with her son, Lord Waterford, to Curraghmore.

The Marchioness of Sligo has left West-The Marchioness of Sligo has left West-The Marchioness of Sligo has left westerned to London.

The Earl of Kenmare at Howth Castle, has returned to London.

The Earl of Kenmare arrived in Dublin en Sunday from Killarney.

The Earl of Kingston arrived at Kilronan Castle last week.

The Countess of Pembroke has arrived in London from Dublin.

Lord Kilmaine arrived in London on Saturday from Mayo. Lord Kilmaine arrived in London on Saturday from Mayo.

Sir Kay Muir has arrived in the South of Ireland from London.

A marriage is arranged between Captain F.

L. F. Deneys, Leinster Regiment (Limerick), son of the late J. P. Deneys and of Mrs. Myburgh, wife of Captain H. W. Myburgh, R.N., and Naney, elder daughter of Sir John Barlow. M.P., and the Hon. Lady Barlow Torkington Lodge, Hazel Grove, Cheshire.

The marriage arranged between Captan Cecil Stafford, Rifles, and Miss Sarah Acigid will take place quietly early in June in Longon, leave permitting.

Doctor D. G. Magill has left No. 26 Laver Bagget street for a few days.

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THE AMERICAN MARKETS. STOCKSCLOSED WEAK. (REUTE'S TELEGRAMS.)

NEW YORK, MONDAY.

On the Stor market to-day leaders were under constant pressure, the result largely of over the weepen news developments, which were consider unfavourable. Selling became general late and the market closed weak. Government conds weak; Railroad Bonds ir-Sterling exchange steady. Silver

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COTTON OIL strong, 30 to 54 points dearer. Spot, 15.70; May, 15.79.

PETROLEUM—Refined stendy. TALLOW firm. LARD—Cost market strong, 32 points up. FLOUR strong, SUGAR firm. COPPER dull. TIN and IRON firm.

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rose i to 22 i, and the Fref. 1/2 it bellingham and Drogheda Shares and rose 5s. to 50s., while the Profirm. Marconi Telegraph Shachanged. There was little or no Home Railways. Dunlep Rubber to 56s., but the 6 ip.c. Pref. fell Alliance Gas. Shares were firm a showing practically no change. Drapery Shares were neglected. Frm. Rubber Plantation Sharin to some extent, but present

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FUNDS ACTIVE AND BETTER ON BALANCE. BREWERY SHARES BID FOR. TEXTILES AND DUNLOPS STEADY.

DUBLIN, MONDAY EVENING. DUBLIN, Monday Evening.

There was a rather marked absence of dealing non local securities this afternoon on hange, but on the whole the tone was satistictly on the general war news and conditions, satisfied by the second of t

Marconi Telegraph Bhares were und. There was little or nothing doing in Railways. Dunlop Rubber Ord. rose 3d., but the 6g p.c. Pref. fell 3d. to 19s. 74d. or Gas. Shares were firm at 5½ x.d., thus practically no change. Bakery and y Shares were neglected. Textiles closed Rubber Plantation Shares were dealt come extent, but presented no special. Burke Pref. fell 1/2 to 60s. The Debs. in demand at 7½, the last price. BANK OF IRELAND RATE, 5 PER CENT. LOWANCE ON DEPOSITS, 21 PER CENT.

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FINANCIAL NEWS LONDON STOCK MARKETS

ALLIED BONDS STRONG.

In the Foreign market, Allied Bonds were distinctly more chearful. French Fives rebounded to 82½, and Russians were firm on reassuring news from Petrograd, though quotations were not actually higher. Japanese quotations scored a fresh advance, support in this group being ascribed partially to Sinking Fund purchases. The ½ p.c.'s advanced ½ to 93, and the Fours at 80 were higher by the same fraction. There was quiet support for Portuguese Bonds, but Spanish Fours fell 2 to 92 on the increasing gravity of the situation between Spain and Germany. Among South Americans, Peruvians met light support. Brazilian Funding Fives closed at 78, after being under that level. HOME RAILS DULL. HOME RAILS DULL.

Home Rails were quiet, and showed a ragged appearance during the latter part of the day. Among the Trunk and Trade Stocks, Great Northern Def. was good, advancing & to 384. South-Eastern Def. showed an advance to 28. AMERICANS SLIGHT GAINS.

Americans remained in a more or less mori-bund state. Among the lower-priced descrip-tions in which local dealings are still permitted there were some moderate gains on adjustment to parities, Wall street being firm on Satur-day. Chesspeakes moved up 3 to 64, while Southern Pref. at 62 was 2 up, and Denvers and Ontarios put on 1½ and 1 respectively. CANADIANS AND MEXICANS QUIET. Canadian Pacifics see-sawed, but they concluded without net change at 172. In the Grand Trunk section the tendency was a forward one here and there, and the 3rd Pref. concluded 4 up at 28, Mexicans were dull. Argentine Rails rallied at the finish, after earlier irregularity. Buenos Ayres Great Southerns were good, and scored a rise of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 781, but Central Argentine reacted slightly to 65\frac{1}{2}\$. San. Paulos, in the Brazilian group, left off without net change, after being higher. INDUSTRIALS STEADY.

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In the Missellaneous and Industrial Market there was not a great deal of business to test quotations. Brazilian Tractions were offered back a point to 49. Among Land Shares, Hudson's Bays rose 'ft to 6'th. Textiles were quiet. Coats did not vary at 62. There were no dealings in Courtaulds, which were quoted around 7th. As regards Armaments, Kynochs, at 1th. were firm spot, and Armstrongs, at 35/6, gained the turn. Cunards, among Shipping issues, were active on the report, but the shares were finally lower at 38 on realising. P. and O Deferred rose 2 to 316th, but Court Line cased 6d. There was not much doing in the supply section. British and Argentine Meat rose 3d. to 22/6. Salt Union, at 2th, were & down. Lyons closed at 76/3. Aerated Breads were under 40/.

MINING MARKET FAIRLY GOOD. MINING MARKET FAIRLY GOOD.

Business in the Mining Market was light and spotty. Kaffirs were sleady, without material change. A majority of price changes were favourable. Tanks, in the Rhodesian Market, were the feature of the session, and advanced appreciably. Zambesias advancing moderately in sympathy. Diamouds were slow, and Westralians featureless. Base metal shares met some support, and Tintos were ricined to advance. The price of copper was unaltered, but the rose 10/- per ton. Russian Shares showed hesitancy. RUBBER SHARES HIGHER. The price of rubber was a triffe harder again per lb. Widespread buying continued in the

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MARKET REPORTS.

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TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917.

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BUTTER AND EGGS. OOBK BUTTER, April 16.-Seconds, 158/-; thirds, 47/-; fresh butter, 160/- per cwt. PRODUCE.

THE PRICE OF POTATOES. DUBLIN FACTOR FINED.

day, in the Northern Division of the Di Jourt, before Mr. Magnerney, K.C., again the case in which Thomas Sher

DUBLIN CORPORATION. MR. DUKE'S INTEREST IN

HOUSING.

THE HOUSING QUESTION.

The Lord Mayer (Alderman Laurence O'Neill) presided.

The Lord Mayer brought before the Council as matter that had recently transpired with received that had been considered that had been considered that had been considered that had been considered that he council to the minimisence of work being taken when the work of housing which the Corporation had prepared. Things were, he said, moving quickly just now in the world. A little over a week ago a disputation from the Corporation and observed the deputation from the Corporation and observed the deputation of the considered the deputation of the considered to the deputation of the considered to the cons

ment shall formulate the charge against him and have him immediately brought to trial.

Alderman Thos. Kelly moved the adoption of the resolution, with the addendum "or forthwith release him." (Hear, hear.) It was only fair that the man should be tried for whatever crime was alleged against him, and if there was no crime against him he ought to be released. (Hear, hear.) It was a strange thing that their best colleagues were unfortunately the men who were treated most tunately the men who were treated most tahabbil by the British Government. (Hear, hear.) A few minutes ago the Lord Mayor thanked the Chief Secretary, and he (Alderman Kelly) thought this resolution should be sent to Mr. Duke so as to see if they would be in the position to thank him again. Because Mr. Kelly loved his country and served it in a way that did not recommend itself to the majority of the people was no reason why he should be treated in this fashion. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. O'Connor) for the defendant was continued youterday in the King's Bench Division, before Mr. Justice Kenny Thomas Mulvey, mercantile agent, 4 Trinity street, tunately the men who were treated most shabbily by the British Government. (Hear, hear.) A few minutes ago the Lord Mayor thanked the Chief Secretary, and he (Alderman, Kelly) thought this resolution should be sent to Mr. Duke so as to see if they would be in the position to thank him again. Because Mr. Kelly loved his country and served it in a way that did not recommend itself to the majority of the people was no reason why he should be treated in this fashion. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. O'Hara seconded the motion.

Alderman Farrell supported, and said the Technical Education Committee felt they were deprived of one of their ablest men at the present time, where technical education in the city was passing through a crisis. They protested against Mr. Kelly, in the circumstances, being kept in juli without, so far as they knew, have

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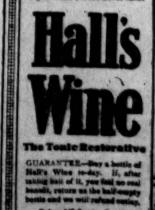
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